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A regular subsistence department feeds the army, and does it in such a businesslike way that, according to Secretary Stanton, "this branch of the service never failed" during the four years of civil war, when it disbursed something like \$362,000,000. The medcal, pay and ordnance departments. the engineering bureau, organized on a plan that renders them capable of almost illimitable expansion in emer-

The engineer corps, which dates from the time of Washington, may claim to be the source of all military organization in the states. It founded West Point, the best military academy in the world, and managed it until the rebellion of 1861 led people to think that engineers with their "extra caution on the side of safety" were not the men to cope with the active and dashing leaders, who did not stop to count costs when they had an object to attain. In its present form the engineering department is excellently qualified by scientific acquire-ments and practical training for every duty that may be demanded of it in the field.

In addition to all this there is the militia, which is capable of being raised to a mighty bost numerically in time, but it cannot be counted up-on for the first shock of war. General Wesley Merritt has given it as his opinion that though the militia of the United States will answer well the purpose of a second line in case of emergency, "it is not now and it never has been in the first days of a war fit to take the field." He holds, as a good patriot should, "that there is not an army in the world that can defeat an equally strong American army prepared with proper drill and discipline. But these take fime, and neither Ukase of Czar, Bull of Pope. nor Act of Congress, can make an army without them."

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J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, August 1, 1898.





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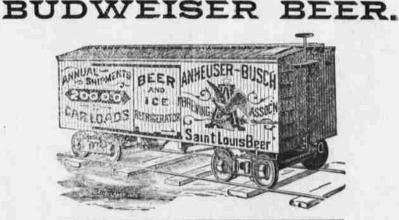
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